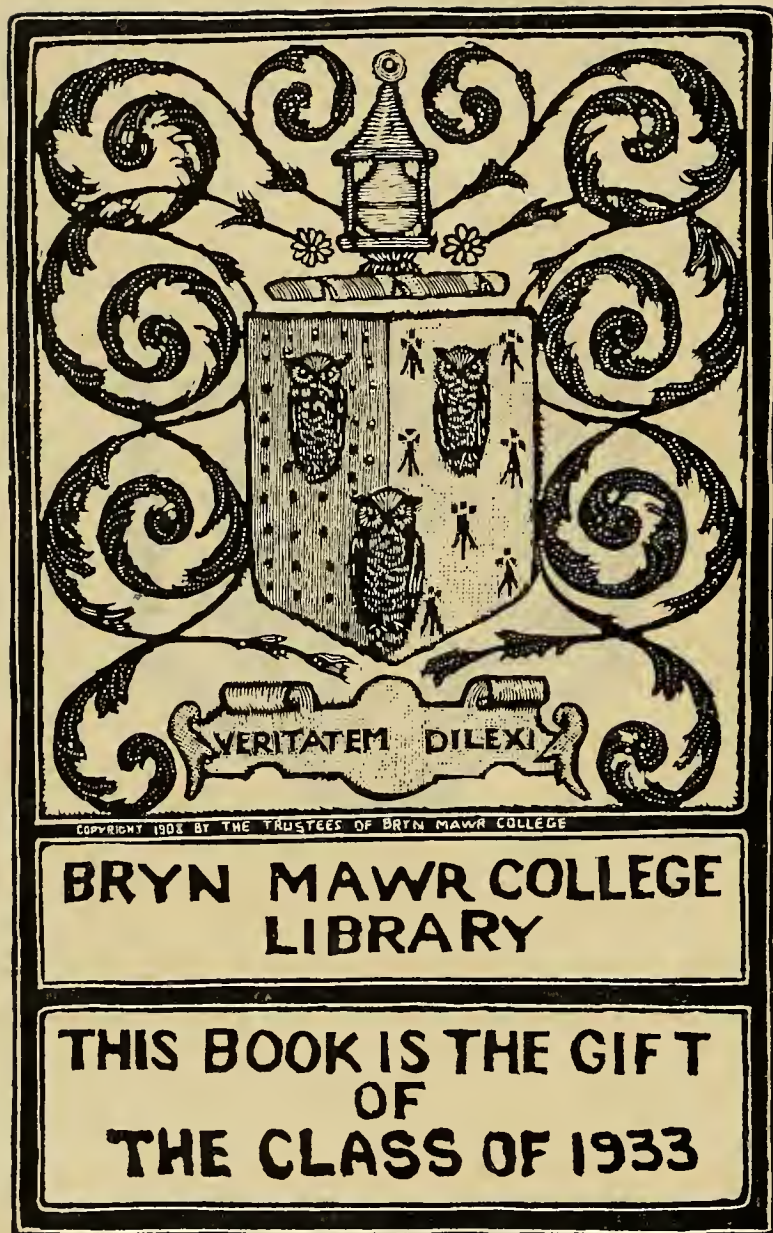


Archives
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YEAR BOOK
1933



1933

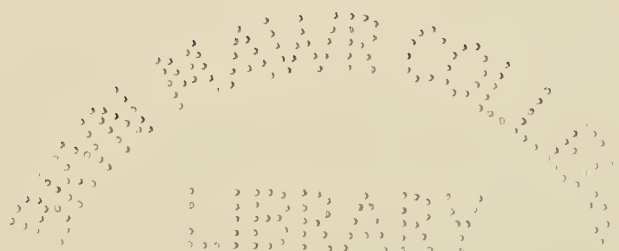


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THE YEAR BOOK
of
NINETEEN - THIRTY - THREE



BRYN MAWR COLLEGE
BRYN MAWR, PA.



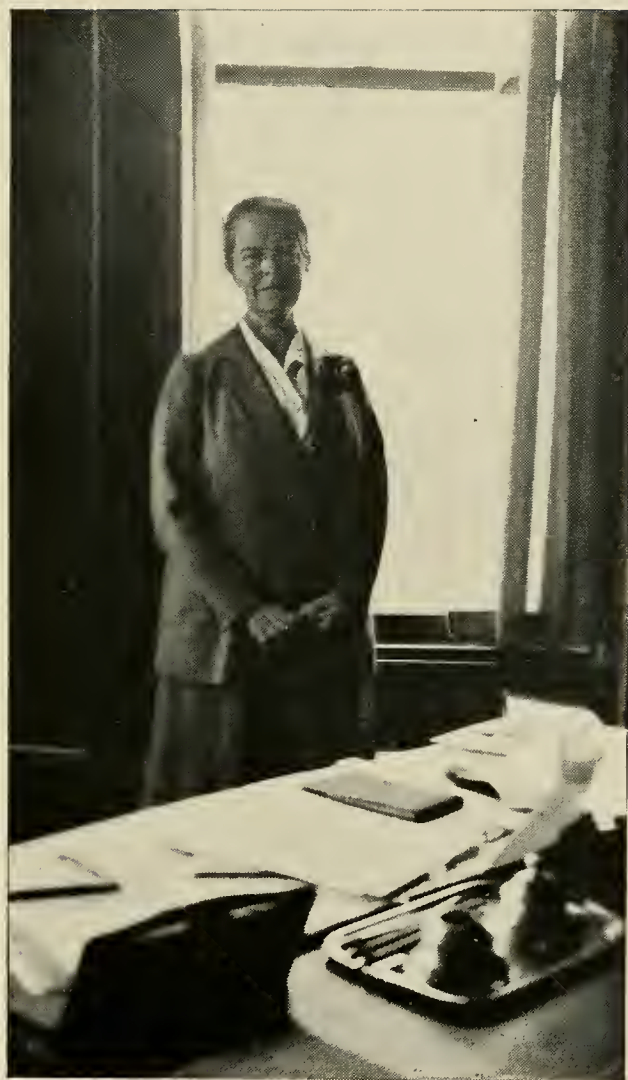
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Bryn Mawr

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1933



BOARD

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We wish also to thank for their assistance
Sylvia Bowditch, Tirzah Clark, Jeane Darlington,
Harriette Hunter, Emily Smyth and
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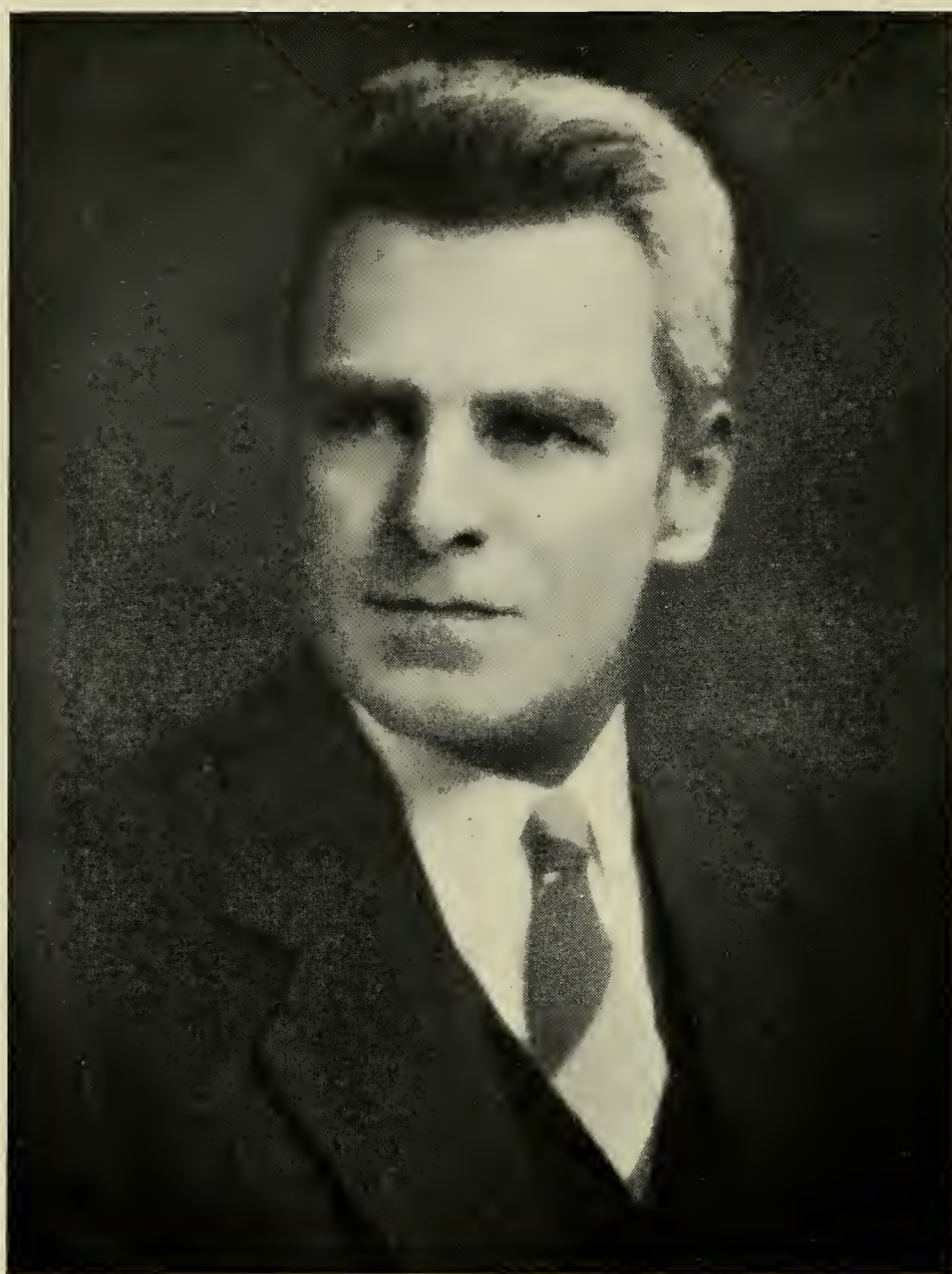
We of 1933 take this opportunity
to dedicate our Year Book
to

DR. AND MRS. MAX DIEZ

for this best of all reasons—because
we like them.

155354

Gift of Clara 1933
576754







MISTRESS AND MOTHER

EDITORIAL APOLOGY

1

O daughters of men! wise are you beyond the wisdom of children, for you have dedicated your lives to the pursuit of that greatest of all studies, the study of Man! Fathers, who begot you; brothers who have teased you, and worshipped; cousins, uncles, and nephews, who amused you; and lovers, who adored you; all melt into one great mystery of Manness, whose secrets you shall discover, whose hearts you shall bare, whose souls you shall unfold to the awaiting world in all the solemn splendor of true scholarship—O noble virgins!

Wise were you when you searched the seas and mountains, the sands of desert and the fruitful valleys, and brought back not a jaguar, not an emu, but a man—O noble virgins!

It is in humility before you, then, that we who chronicle these few brief moments of your lives, dedicate ourselves to the cult of that human race. True, our pens are chained, our eyesight hindered, by the limits of our experience; this world in which we forage for scraps of insight is a tiny world, cloistered from the rough winds of commerce and war—but even so, perhaps this one slight glimpse of one slight aspect of our subject may assist you in your researches. What is set down in these pages is tendered with modesty and a true scientific passion for data. You guessed as much, didn't you, when we sent you those questionnaires? O noble virgins!

Our chief regret, of many which obstruct the even tenor of our sleep, is that the data we have obtained concerns not man, but woman! Bear with us, dears, and remember that even woman may be a noble subject! Perhaps the abstractions which we present here may be of assistance to you, when, your loins girded and your tools at hand, you face the world from Rockefeller Arch, and begin your ordained work. Remember, too, that these abstractions constitute a chart of one rib of that great Adam you are to explore. O noble virgins!

THE LIFE AND TIMES
OF
HOMO SAPIENS, ESQ.



*A Biography
in Four Chapters*

CHAPTER ONE

On September 25, 1929, at 6:30 in the evening, we hundred and score noble virgins seated ourselves in Pembroke Hall before plates of brown and evil soup. We proved our courage by consuming it utterly. Thus, symbolically, the indomitable will of '33 was set forth. This was only the first of many ordeals designed to eliminate the unfit, if there were any such. Next we had to learn the lay of the campus, in spite of the decorative twists of the Handbook map. This effort ended in success, as did also those to learn the workings of the library and the whims of the Self-Government Association. Our achievements on the English Placement Tests alone remain a mystery. Five days later the upperclassmen invaded our new domain. We held doors open for them, but we were having as good a time as they were, so what of it? The triumphant result of our Parade Night assured us that we were of no inferior mettle. Our scholastic careers, too, began to take form. We all ordered Barrett Wendell's *English Composition* and Hill's *Rhetoric* to be the nuclei of what would undoubtedly be distinguished libraries in the near future. Distribution of caps and gowns in which we were to sing in Greek, no less, marked the climax of our elation at being in college. When we had appeared in this same costume for one whole Monday, the novelty wore off. From then on we began to feel chagrin at being only Freshmen. On Banner Night the Juniors gave a skit taking off professors we didn't even know. We were left with a slightly hollow feeling. The next great occasion was the first of the Bryn Mawr series. We all turned out in our best dresses, prepared to absorb Culture. Alas, that in years to come we should only remember the occasion when the premiere danseuse nearly lost her skirt; Hallowe'en brought various excitements. Denbigh, stronghold of democracy, celebrated innocently with a pig. But in Merion, where a primeval caste system still prevailed, Freshmen were frightened all night only to be humiliated the next morning. The less intellectual side of college, which most of us had become aware of through wide-eared listening in the smoking rooms, found overt expression in the Pembroke Passion Players. The discussion of the Liquor Question in the Auditorium awakened us further to opinions

which were, to say the least, liberal. Soon Miss Park, a largely mythical figure to us, departed for the wilderness. With the coming of winter Body Mechanics joined Diction in slightly retarding our loss of grace and charm. The *Second Shepherd's Play* and *Pygmalion* constituted our send-off for Christmas. We left, to mix relaxation with *War and Peace*. January found our intellects uppermost, and more distinctive desires suppressed. In February, when the strain of our first Midyears (think of it!) was over, we had our first, last and only fire drill from Taylor, staged by the noble Hirschberg. The Freshman Show climaxed several hectic weeks, leaving us many flowers, a distrust for Sophmores, and a somewhat flattened feeling. Our next memory is Miss Carey's talk on campus dress. We were unscathed, since our finery had yet to decay. Soon we were thrown into dismay by the combined forces of news of the New Curriculum, Mrs. Dalloway, and Whitehead. Any dissociated personalities we have now may be attributed to these disturbing influences. April brought the *Constant Nymph*, which we were to appreciate more and more as the years went by, and with it the tea dance, now a faded memory. May entered with singing and dancing, and many, many hoops *not* given to Freshmen. Then one night we were roused from our beds by a serenade en masse from Swarthmore, and an unfulfilled promise of its repetition; perhaps it is as well that it remained unique. After this '33 resolved to rehabilitate the college's reputation for sweetness and light by abolishing Freshmen Night. Our animal spirits won, however. And after that came peace, playing on lower campus, exams, and dispersion.



BIG SHOTS

1929-30

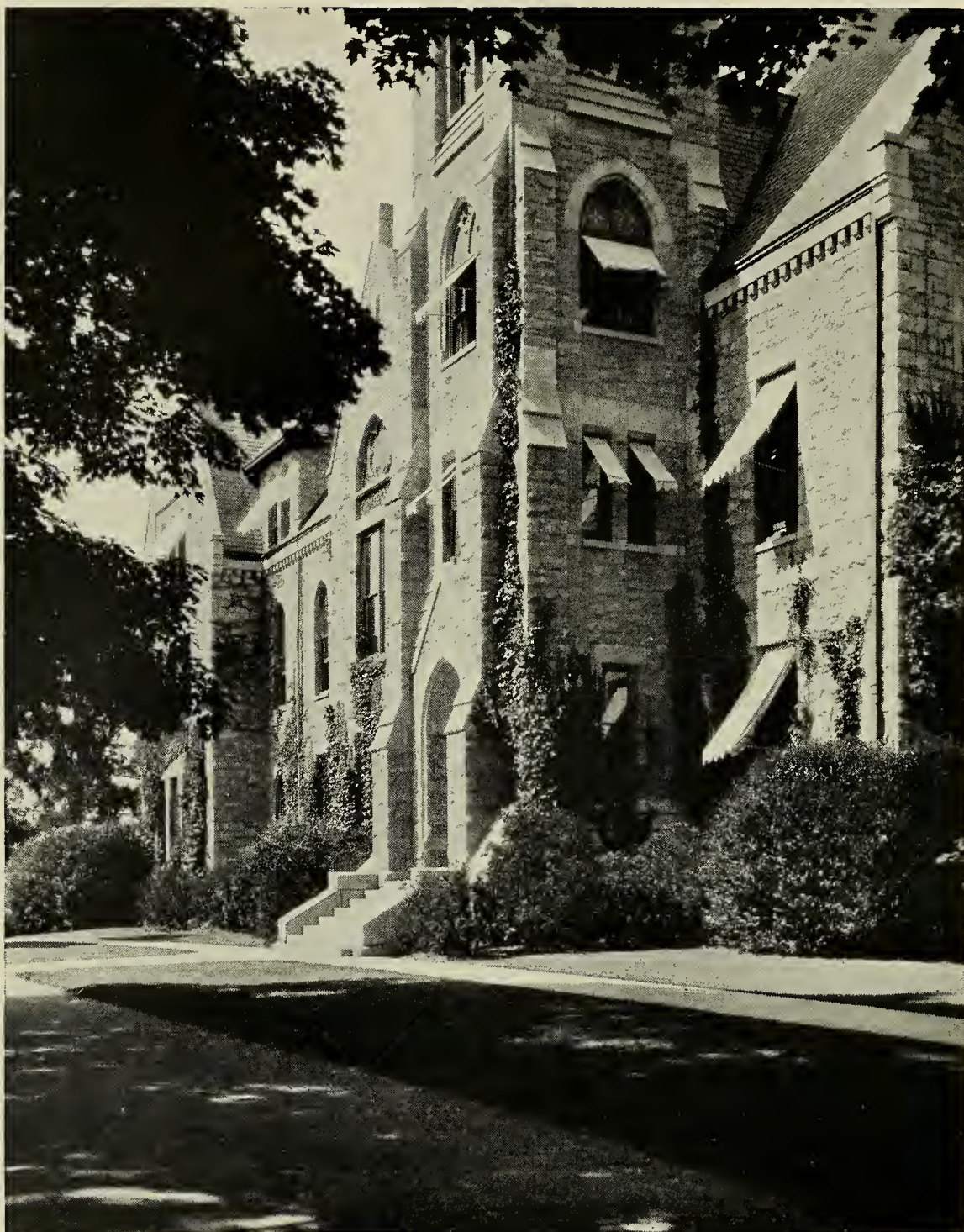
1

Class Walcott, *President*
Williams, *Freshman Show Manager*
Morison, *Song Mistress*

Self-Government Bowditch, *Advisory Board*

League Burnett, Weld, *Advisory Board*





TAYLOR

CHAPTER TWO

Next fall we trooped back in new and incredibly long dresses to take up the old grind. We gathered to confront the new situation of having in our midst persons who were of lower social status than ourselves. Immediately on our arrival they became of great interest to us, since they had a Parade Song. They kept it, be it said to their honor. Soon we had the Goodhart fire, a cheering event, providing us with a maximum of excitement with a minimum of damage. Our next interest in the Freshmen was somewhat apprehensive. We peered at faces by dim lantern light, and then waited in suspense, still ignorant, for the recipients of our cards to appear. When they came, they were harmless enough. They had yet to develop. Soon came Dr. Bond, to counteract the effects of our three-fold disturbance of the last March. We had lived through the New Curriculum, but if Virginia Wolfe and Whitehead still left us with a few mental quirks, it was not his fault. Soon we had another social contact with our only inferiors at the "Travel" party. Despite the sudden and appalling appearance of our Rogue's Gallery portraits, it was a cheerful affair. We poured unintentional libations of punch with the Freshmen, forgetting that soon we must declare war. For as quickly as Christmas and Midears could pass (which is very quickly) the Freshmen Show was upon us. Midears were distinguished only by their partial absence. We snooped long and perseveringly after the Animal, before it had been decided upon. We consoled ourselves that our failure to get it was due to as unfair tactics as our failure to keep our own. Life remained peaceful for a while after that, till one of our members, hurt, perhaps, that she had not gotten as much attention from the Dean's office as some, made herself noticeable by anonymously arousing Merion from its slumbers one cold March morning. The Dean's office made ample amends for its previous disinterest by suggesting a vacation extraordinary. Some of us objected to this favoritism, but with no success. After a while we all had our vacations in which to read *Tom Jones*. This pacified us, since Tom turned out not to be any too strait-laced or intellectual a gentleman. We felt we had made a friend. With the first twitters of Spring the Prince and Princess of Japan made us a brief but long-remembered

visit. On May Day we did our proper duty to our Seniors, and great sin against the owners of nearby gardens. The next day more solemn ceremonies received Jane Addams into our midst. We listened with equal respect to the speakers and to the N. B. C. announcer seated modestly on the left of the stage. In less than a month the last day of classes was upon us. The sadness of "Where, Oh where" began to dawn upon us that year. On Freshman Night we started out with somewhat of the non-interference policy of the previous year, but succumbed to tradition again. When finals were over, we were not shoved off, as a year before, but allowed, nay, urged to stay. We sweated under our gowns at the Senior Bonfire, floated airily about in new dresses at Garden Party, and revelled in the sight of our august Faculty toggled out for the "academic procession." Then, with what Garden Party dresses and flowers had left us, we got tickets home. Be it said to our honor that only one noble virgin gave the station agent a rubber check. Having duly put our caps and gowns in mothballs, we departed for the great world.



BIG SHOTS
1930-31

✓

Class	Collier, <i>President</i> Williams, <i>Vice-President</i> Berkeley, <i>Secretary</i> Wood, <i>Song Mistress</i>
Self-Government	Jackson, <i>Treasurer</i> Barnitz, Bowditch, Collins, <i>Board</i>
Undergraduate	Williams, <i>Treasurer</i> Collier, <i>Sophomore Member</i>
League	Collins, Torrance, Weld, <i>Board</i>
Athletic Association	Barnitz, <i>Secretary</i> Collier, <i>Sophomore Member</i>
News	Clews, Jackson, Kindleberger Berg, McCormick, Yeakel
Glee Club	Richardson, <i>Secretary</i>
Lantern	Channing, <i>Editorial Board</i> Tyler, <i>Business Board</i>
Liberal Club	A. V. Grant, <i>President</i>
Varsity Players	Marshall, <i>Advisory Board</i>



CLOISTERS

CHAPTER THREE

Junior Year we came back under the shadow of a quarantine. Some of us had cause to be much annoyed at its restrictions; the habitual stay-at-homes remember it only as the reason for our being admitted to Lantern Night free. We had taken on new privileges and responsibilities now. We held our class meetings in a smoking room, and trod the Senior Steps without fear. By the end of the year, in fact, we had almost developed the habit of using them. We looked on our sister class with critical concern, and sometimes, alas, had to take it upon ourselves to teach them their proper Freshman manners. We tipped their caps with easy nonchalance and felt properly magnanimous. On Banner Night we treated them to a skit. Considering that it had no composition and only two rehearsals, it was—well, as good as could be expected. Along with infantile paralysis had come unemployment. We gave up desserts with a noble gesture, thereby bringing great good fortune upon our local candy business, and attended the Vilaphone presentations, not entirely for the sake of charity. Some of us were already in Post-Majors, so that in general our lighter activities were falling off. But after a Christmas unsullied by English reading, we were ready to think of Big May Day. We had a mass meeting, and showed ourselves ready to undertake it, in spite of depression. After a full schedule of Midyears had been arranged to avoid extra work at the end of the year, we forgot May Day for a while. When we came back after Midyear weekend, we were surprised one by one, on glancing in the unusual direction of the upper front of the library, to see a statue where no statue had been before. Those who had stayed the weekend reported that she was labeled "Wisdom hath builded her house" and took three men with three large pulleys to hoist up. In February, Kirsopp Lake arrived, to take Bryn Mawr hearts by storm. Soon after that folk dancing practices began. We acquired much weariness and little skill. The try-outs for May Day were appropriately prefaced by a recital by Mr. King. "And I'll do, and I'll do, and I'll do," offered itself as a slogan for the busy weeks of May Day preparation. March brought, incidentally, our first formal dance, official sanction for climbing in windows, and our class

rings. Before the month was out we were writing names and addresses on filing cards for the Publication Office. In April a learned psychologist anticipated the advertisers by showing us the technique of the magician. It's all in doing your tricks with one hand while the other is more interestingly engaged, he said. So we tried making paper flowers with the left hand while the right hand was managing a tea cup. The tea drinking was a success. A few of us formed a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Crepe Paper. But most of us turned to and jammed our smoking rooms with loosely articulated bunches of pink petals. The Gym Basement began slowly to distribute its five hundred costumes. Supper was moved to seven o'clock to make more time for rehearsals. Little May Day came and went, and its nose, if it had one, would surely have been out of joint. Finally the great weekend arrived. Friday began with a light rain and a doubtful sky. The college moped and mourned. When the clouds broke we showed our ultimate descent from primitive sun-worshippers. Under our civilized expressions of satisfaction were vague desires to beat tom-toms and leap wildly in unison. Soon the friends and relatives began to arrive; the grand-stand filled; the procession wound along; the Maypole rose, swayed, threatened to fall, and sank into place amid cheers. It was soon over. It had been a good May Day, the weather had blessed us. We sank into a semi-coma from which we were aroused some time near the Fourth of July.

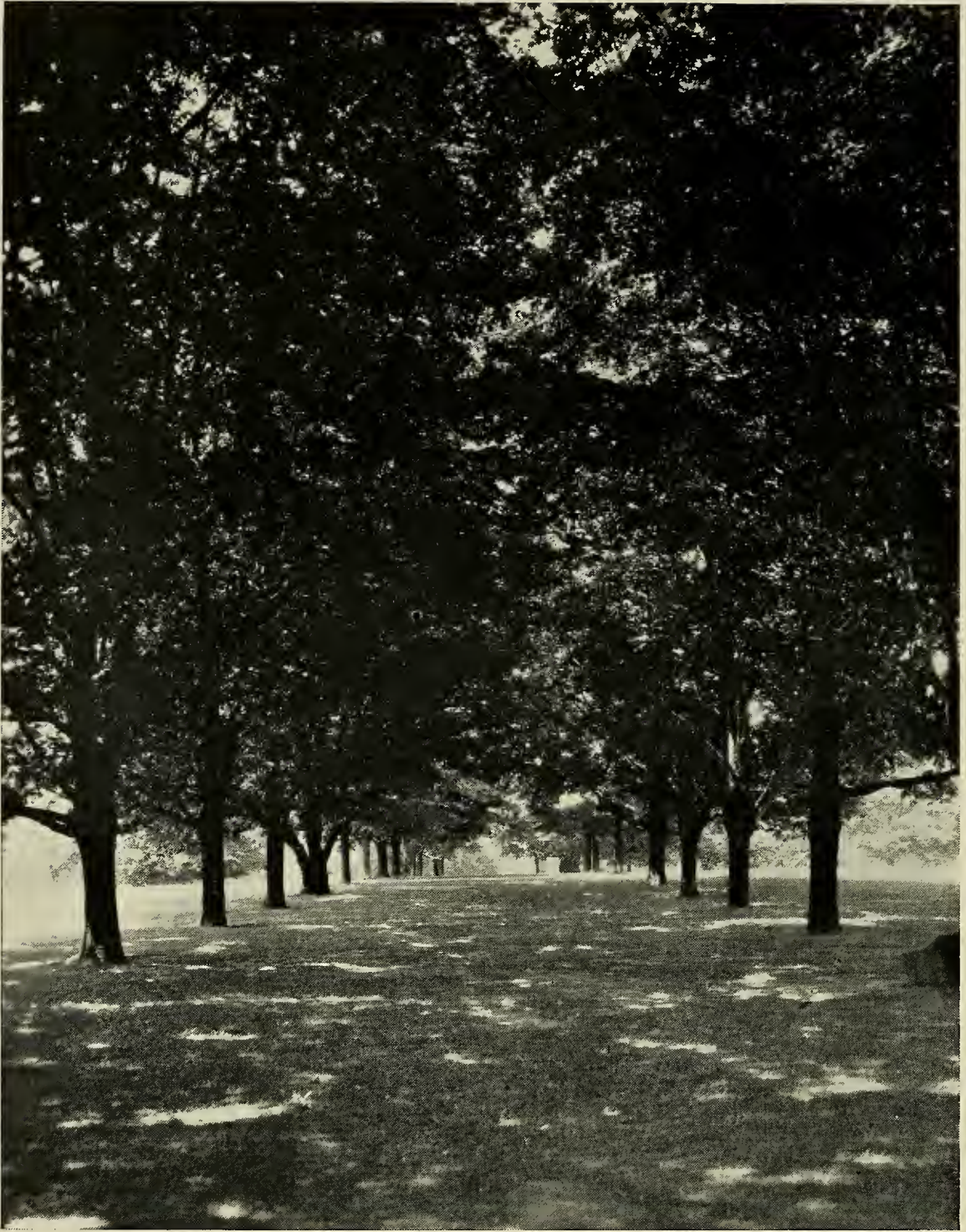


BIG SHOTS

1931-32

✓

Class	Wood, <i>President</i> Collins, <i>Vice-President</i> Edwards, <i>Secretary</i>
Self-Government	Bowditch, <i>Secretary</i> Collier, Collins, <i>Board</i>
Undergraduate	Barber, <i>Secretary</i> Berkeley, Parker, <i>Board</i>
League	Collins, Leidy, } <i>Board</i> Pier, Torrance }
Athletic Association	Leidy, <i>Vice-President</i> Bowditch, <i>Treasurer</i>
Choir	Richardson, <i>Librarian</i>
College News	Clews, <i>Editorial Board</i> Berg, Meehan, Yeakel, <i>Business Board</i>
Glee Club	Wood, <i>Vice-President</i> Richardson, <i>Secretary</i>
Lantern	Burnett, Clews, Yeakel, <i>Editors</i>
Liberal Club	A. V. Grant, <i>President</i>
Varsity Players	Clews, Marshall, <i>Executive Board</i> Barber, Bowditch



TREES

CHAPTER FOUR

The next fall we gathered again under the clouds of quarantine (even from the village, this time) and unemployment. The latter brought once more a dessertless era. The quarantine was lifted in time for outsiders to hear Vaughan Williams and Lantern Night. On Hallowe'en one of our noble virgins went insane, after two days of psychologically correct mania and depression. Fortunately there was a quick recovery, and she and her victims were ready to pose for Chidnoff the next day. We were embroiled in Post-Post-Majors and Honors by this time, and turned out only for such important events as Yeats and Grierson and the illustrious Piccard. Over all the annual events of the college hung the thought of "this is our last." The beginning of the end was formally inaugurated by Miss Park's breakfasts. Soon we were beset with grippe and scarlet fever, and their evil concomitants, deferred exams and infirmary bills. Midyears came, bringing more reports this year than exams. The Unemployment Conference and Summer School next engaged our attention. In February, Goodhart saw a record crowd, assembled to hear Adler speak under the inauspices of the local psychologists. March brought the bank holiday, which forced Pay Day to be put off a week. The New Deal followed it, inspiring us at college with an urge to change the old order. In succession we decided to have Spring Vacation as usual, to have Garden Party as usual, and (though this is a long story) to have subscription to the College News voluntary, as it has always been. The New Dealists stood corrected. The long stretch between Midyears and Spring vacation, always a season of discontent, was topped off by the breath-taking visit of Finkelstein. After Spring vacation those Honors reports began to take form, and Supervised Reading began to tighten up. The New Deal movement again asserted itself in reform of our hours, if not of our habits, of dining. It was that week (we can remember the coincidence clearly, in terms of supper-time) that Millikan explained how to probe the atom, in case we should ever find it necessary.

Next week Merion Green reminded us of May Day, with costumes and dances and a play. Then we went back to our Honors, reports

and our supervised reading, hoping that diligent students, like Noah's family, might be saved in the hour of trial. And there came among us false prophets, saying, Ye shall flunk your Orals, and there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. But I heard a voice, saying, They that labor shall be rewarded. And I looked, and behold, a great number of noble virgins, clad in robes of white and overgarments of black, and they stood in a high place among the elect of the land, and they received diplomas. And they cried aloud, Glory be to Miss Park, and to Mrs. Manning, and to the elders that have taught us. And I awoke, and behold, three empty beer bottles sitting beside my bed. And so I say unto you, take this vision and this prophecy for what it may be worth.

May the grace of Sandy Hurst be with you. Amen.



BIG SHOTS

1932-33

✓

Class	Williams, <i>President</i> Berkeley, <i>Vice-President</i> Edwards, <i>Secretary</i> Yeakel, <i>Song Mistress</i> Parker, <i>Garden Party</i>
Self-Government	Collier, <i>President</i> Collins, <i>Vice-President</i> Bowditch, <i>Board</i> Balough, Candee, Edwards, Williams, Yeakel, <i>Hall Reps.</i>
Undergraduate	Wood, <i>President</i> Barber, <i>Vice-President and Speakers Committee</i> Balmer, Grassi, Parker, <i>Board</i>
League	Collins, <i>President</i> Bowditch, Leidy, Remington, Torrance, Trent
Athletic Association	Bowditch, <i>President</i>
Choir	Richardson, <i>Manager</i>
College News	Clews, Marshall, <i>Editorial Board</i> Meehan, <i>Business Manager</i> Berg, Yeakel, <i>Business Board</i>
Glee Club	LeSaulnier, <i>President</i> Richardson, <i>Vice-President</i>
Lantern	Clews, <i>Editor</i> Burnett, Yeakel, <i>Editorial Board</i> Morison, Tyler, <i>Business Board</i>
Varsity Players	Marshall, <i>President</i> Barber, Clews, <i>Executive Board</i> Bowditch, <i>Advisory Board</i>

ATHLETICS

VARSITY TEAMS 1929-30

BASKETBALL

Collier
Remington

2nd Varsity
Bowditch
Collins
Jackson
LeSaulnier
Lloyd Jones
Longacre

HOCKEY

Collier
Harriman
Longacre
Remington
Ullom

2nd Varsity
Bronson
Collins (Capt.)
Grassi
Helmer
Leidy

SWIMMING

Bickell
Bowditch
Bronson
Eckhardt
Grassi
Jackson
Kruse
Parker
Torrance
Ulman

TENNIS

Bowditch
Collier

ARCHERY

Balough

1930-31

BASKETBALL

Collier
Longacre
Remington

2nd Varsity

Bowditch
Collins
Harriman
Jackson
LeSaulnier

HOCKEY

Collier
Harriman
Longacre
Remington
Ullom

2nd Varsity

Bronson
Collins (Capt.)
Helmer
Jackson
Leidy

SWIMMING

Bowditch
Parker
Torrance

TENNIS

Bowditch (Mgr.)
Collier

1931-32

BASKETBALL

LeSaulnier (Mgr.)

1st Varsity

Collier
Longacre
Remington

2nd Varsity

Bowditch
Collins
Jackson

HOCKEY

Collier
Jackson
Longacre
Ullom

2nd Varsity

Bowditch
Bronson
Collins (Capt.)
Leidy
Remington

SWIMMING

Bowditch
Bronson (Capt.)
Jackson
Parker
Torrance

TENNIS

Bowditch
2nd Varsity
Wood

1932-33

BASKETBALL

Bowditch
Collier (Capt.)
Longacre
Remington

2nd Varsity

Collins (Capt.)
Jackson

HOCKEY

Bowditch
Collier
Collins
Jackson
Longacre
Remington (Capt.)
Ullom

PING PONG

Clews

SWIMMING

Bronson (Capt.)
Parker
Torrance

TENNIS

Bowditch (Capt.)
Collier



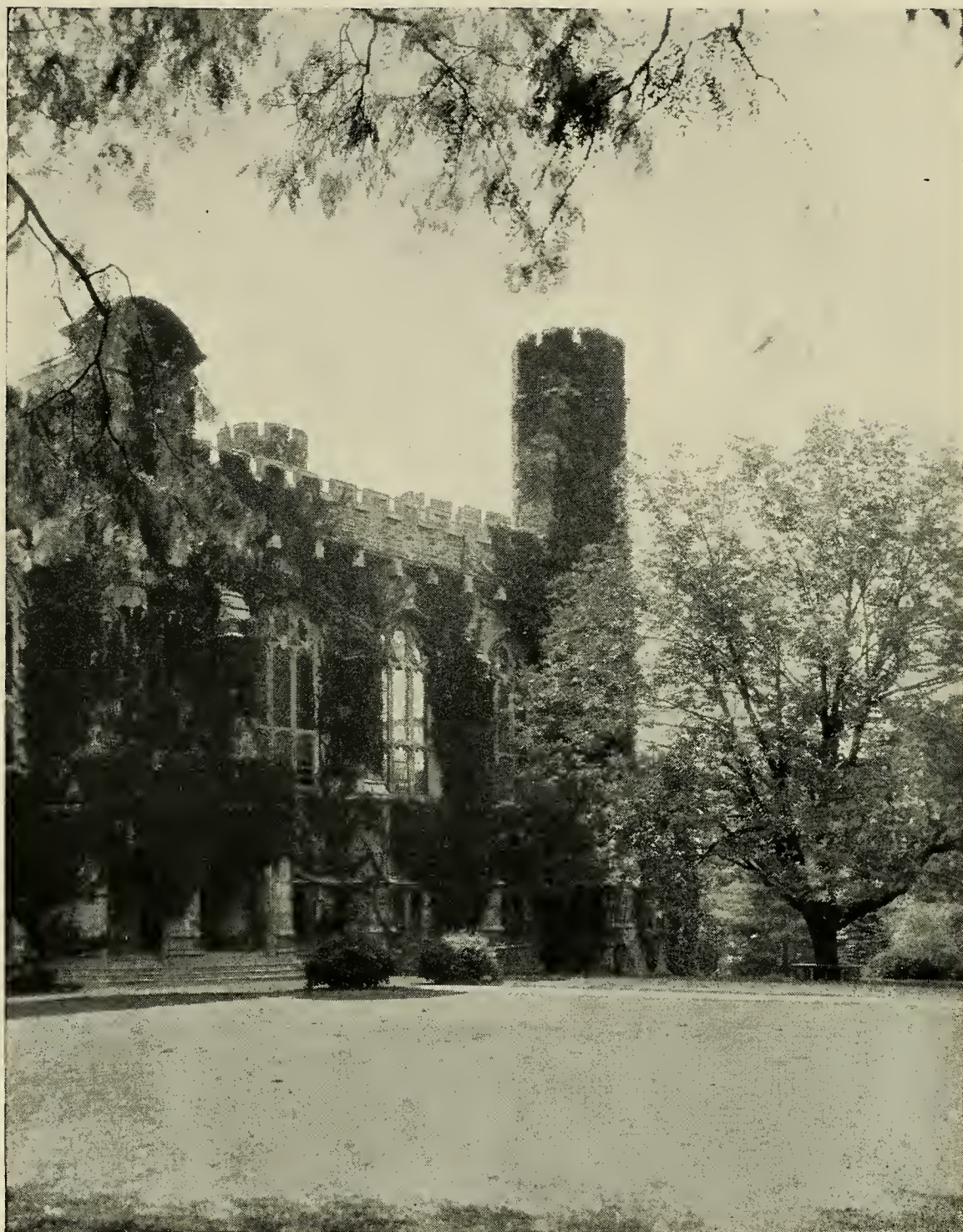
FACTS

1

Perhaps you haven't the same yen for miscellaneous facts that we have! Perhaps you prefer cross-word puzzles, or bridge, or even jigsaws! If such is the case, ladies, you're out of luck! We like facts! We find them amusing! Haven't you ever been faced with the problem of entertaining an aged great-aunt on a rainy afternoon? If you have, we'll lay you a bet that within the hour you were pumping her for facts—discreet, lean ones about the family in-laws and not-quite-in-laws, and really fat ones about the family bastard (there's always one, come, come!).

Now, we consider ourselves one large, unhappy family, like all others,—and since we have no great-aunts to pump, so to speak, we, your editors, have assumed the position ourselves, and offer such information as we see fit.

In case that you don't recognize all the facts here set down, or in case that they seem meagre in consideration of the actual number of the class, we admit that the editors are girls of lively imagination, and we remind you that all the questionnaires weren't handed in.



LIBRARY

OUR BACKGROUNDS

1

America is a melting-pot! (That's a truism, not a fact). There are but few of us whose ancestry stretches back in one pure line of English, German, or what have you. In almost every case we're mongrels.

Our composite ancestry, just two generations back, proves it.

American	65%
English	12%
German	6%
Scotch	4%
Canadian	2%

A galaxy of nations—French, Irish, Hungarians, Polish, Spanish, Russian, Welsh, and Jewish—contend for the other 11%. At least we're predominantly Teuton.

Likewise, our families' professions. The ratio of their occupations is as follows:

Business	13
	(We knew it was unlucky)
Law and Finance	11
	(i.e.—Brokers)
Medicine	7
Teaching	5
Applied Science	4
	(Engineers, silly)
Social Work	2
Writing	1
Ministry	1

Our particular ancestors and relations are a picturesque lot. Pocohontas and President Harrison are responsible for four of us—i.e., two each, of course, and Adam vies with them for popularity as a parent. Perhaps you'd like to see the list. We'll give a large reward to anyone who's heard of them all. We haven't.

ROYALTY

1st King of Wales
The Royal Stuarts
William the Conqueror
King Carter
Charlemagne
Tzar of Russia

PRESIDENTS

Thomas Jefferson
President Polk
Both Presidents Harrison

NEAR-ROYALTY

Landenberg
Earl of Marlborough
The favorite physician of
Kaiser Wilhelm I

NOBLE FIGURES

Edwin Balmer
Adam
Mohammed
Raphael
John Mason
Ethan Allen (by marriage)
John Hawkins
Ambassador Edge
Lord Dewar
Fighting Bob Evans
Robert Morris
Moses
Oliver Wendell Holmes (both)
Peter Stuyvesant
Chevalier Bayard
Sir Brues Saunce Pit  
3 Archbishops

Smedley Butler
Noah
Frank Lloyd Wright
Benjamin Franklin
C. E. S. Wood
Salmon P. Chase
Pythagoras (Oh yeah?)
Sir Ronald Lindsay
Henry Clay
Sir Francis Bacon
Francis Scott Key
J. Salwyn Schapiro
General Romaine
James Murdock
Dr. David Torrance
Count of Szeckenyi
Several Popes

LADIES

Eve	Noah's Wife
Lady Godiva	Pocohontas
Marjorie Rambeau	Henrietta Szold
The first white woman born in Baltimore	

MISCELLANEOUS

The Mayflower
"through Darwin" (apes or Charles?)





ARCHES

OUR FOREGROUNDS

1

What with Mrs. Crenshaw stewing around to find us jobs and all that sort of thing, we'd better say something about our futures. So far as we can see, our aspirations are high. If our plans work out, these will be our careers:

THE ARTS

Art	1
Writing	4
Theatre	1
Interior Decorating	2
Designing	1
Sculpture	1
Illustrating	1
Music	1
Architecture	1
Archaeology	3

THE SCIENCES

Psychology	1
Medicine	3
Research	1
Unspecified	1
Channel Swimming	1

("a constructive and progressive career," more power to you!)

EDUCATION

Teaching	7
College Teaching	1
Teaching and Marriage	2
Occupational Therapy	1
Library Work	1

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Economics	2
Social Work	4

MISCELLANEOUS

Marriage	10
Leisure	1
Traveling	1
Secretarial Work	1

HEALTH AND HABITS

If they prove anything

✓

First of all let us say, for Dr. Wagoner's benefit, that 39 out of the 50 who answered the questions are honestly happy. 5 are so-so; 3 are unhappy, and 3 can't write legibly.

31 of these 50 go to bed before midnight, the rest usually before 3 A. M.

47 go to breakfast regularly, believe it or not. 19, girls after our own heart, manage to make the grade between 8:14 and 8:15. (We admire punctuality). 9 hardy ones actually go to breakfast at 7:30. The rest wander in as the spirit moves them, 8 nonchalantly at 8:16 and 8:20.

16 have our tonsils
43 have our appendices
16 have our adenoids
32 have their illusions

The wisdom teeth of the class run to extremes. In 13 cases, they have not appeared as yet. In thirteen more, all four of them are in. In 12 cases, two have come through. One of us looks wistfully into the past and writes down, "Impacted."

Only 5 of us seem to have learned anything from Sophomore Hygiene about the facts of life. One of the rest of us adds the comment that "Sydney Sullivan taught me." Good old Sydney!

Most of us bathe at night, if anyone's interested in good, clean fun. 45 out of 50 have pet tubs, although one admits that hers is "out of order just now." Tsk, tsk! It's interesting, too, to know that there is one honest woman in the class who claims to take a bath "only when dirty."

ACADEMIC ODDS AND ENDS

These are our majors. Draw your own conclusions.

French	12	Mathematics	4
Art	10	Psychology	4
Economics	8	Chemistry	3
Archaeology	6	Philosophy	3
Biology	6	Italian	2
English	6	Geology	1
Latin	6	Greek	1
History	5	Physics	1
German	4	Politics	1

31 of us have never called a professor by his or her first name.

8 claim that they have—brave souls.

10 do it *subrosa*,—and

1 does it, but not intentionally.

15 of us have had our library privileges taken away, one “through the careless iniquity of another.”

18 go to the Concert regularly.

We read 27.5 books apiece for our own pleasure, according to the average, but of the 2193 read annually by the class, at least 930 are read by ten people. There are quite a few of us, too, who read less than five.

We see an average of 5.4 plays per person per year. However, one of us sees “all there are.” You can figure the average for the rest of us yourself, if you like.

Our average attendance at the movies and the Greeks involves too much mathematics for the editors. In case you’re interested, there is one who never goes to the movies, and one who goes to the Greeks every night.

Mr. King will probably be pleased to know that there are 6 of us with *no* infirmities of diction. (The *us* is not editorial.) Snuffling nasality claims 7 of us as victims, i.e., admittedly. The Teutonic accent, the Cockney OU, the lax tip, and the western twang are also-rans. Incidentally several new ones have been discovered, among others, the "Warburg R," the "generally obnoxious," and the "Bruere lisp."

And the Orals! We didn't like to ask you, point-blank, whether you'd ever flunked an oral or not. We have, and we're awfully touchy about it. But if these figures signify, let them signify.

7 have taken Supervised Reading in French.

17 have taken Supervised Reading in German.

Alas, poor Yorick; I knew him well, Horatio!

Our ages range from nineteen to twenty-three years. There are two, still nineteen. By far the greatest number, however, are twenty-one. We really are a young class.

26 of us have held paying-jobs at college, 37 have not, and one "addressed envelopes one afternoon."



PROFESSORS

1

Our favorite professors, in the order of their election, are:

1st place—

Mrs. Smith

2d place—

Miss Carey

Dr. Chew

Miss Lehr

3d place—

Dr. Carpenter

The Diezes

Miss Gardiner

Dr. Helson

Dr. Herben

Mlle. Soubeiran

4th place—

Dr. Blanchard

Miss Crandall

Miss Glen

Dr. Hart

Dr. Huff

Miss Latham

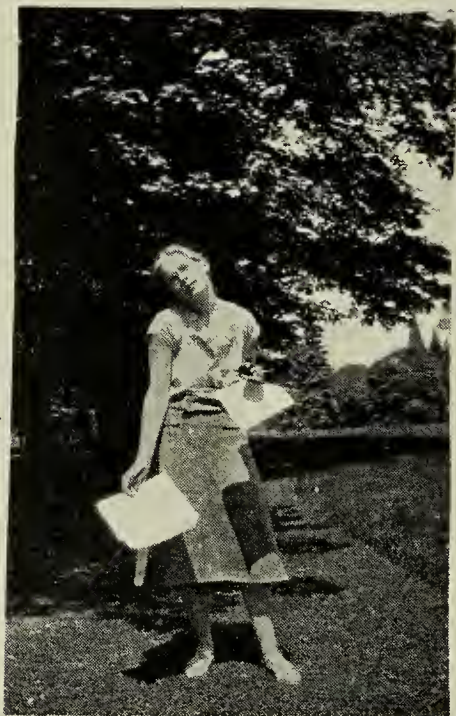
Dr. Smith

Miss Swindler

Miss Taylor

Dr. Tennent

Dr. Weiss



LADIES WE HAVE KNOWN

MORE ACADEMIC STUFF

And speaking of exams, we thought you might like to know which were the worst that we have suffered. Although every department has the distinction of setting the worst paper for at least one of us, several of them have that distinction over and over again. We list the first six in order of their difficulty:

Psychology
Minor Biology
Minor History
Minor Chemistry
Sophomore English
Required Philosophy

Several people list their Post-Post-Major exams, but why take Post-Post-Majors, after all?

And the reports! Imagine it, five people confess to having written reports over sixty pages in length. The longest by far is an English honors report of 131 pages. The next in order is an English report of eighty pages. The other weighty ones are: one honors of sixty-seven pages; another English, of sixty-four pages; and a Major Politics, of sixty pages. O noble virgins!

Of the 56 who answered the question about required science, 3 are science majors and don't count. 25 of the rest took Biology as their required, 12 took Geology, 9 took Chemistry, and 7, Physics. 36 of these would do it again without a murmur of remonstrance; 14 wouldn't; 3 would NOT; 2 are undecided; and one "did." You have our sympathy, dear!

Oyez! Reports are by much the most popular of the three methods of learning. Lab follows close at their heels, and exams—well we feel that way about them too!

CAMPUS TASTES

1

We should like to be able to draw a picture of the composite campus costume, but all that we can do here is to suggest that 1933 is eclectic. Some of us affect the Bavarian, some the Apache, and some even go in for the new feminine trend.

The average costume seems to be one sweater, one skirt, one blazer, one hat, socks, shoes, and such underwear as we see fit to wear. At least, that is the average costume at its first appearance. By Senior year, however, the skirt has adapted itself to our personality; the sweater has probably decayed and given place to another; the blazer has become incrustated with insignia, or with cigarette ashes, according to the presence or absence of athletic prowess; an academic gown covers all; a pair of terry cloth pajamas, baggy at the knees, substitutes for the skirt on Saturdays and holidays; the hat has acquired a feather from the summer we spent in the Tyrol; the shoes, which once were white, are darkening from gray-beige to purple-brown; and the socks—oh hell, we've knitted ourselves a new pair. Are we right?

Our college rooms are similarly difficult to present in composite. However, some idea of the prevailing system of decoration may be gleaned from the data here compiled:

- 20 claim that our rooms are neat.
- 11 admit that they are messy.
- 23 refuse to commit themselves.

The objects of decoration employed are these, in the order of their popularity:

Pictures and posters
Pillows
Curtains (We're glad to know that some use curtains)
Clothes
Animals (Alive and otherwise)
Rugs
Bedspread
Roots and berries

The color schemes which prevail are these. Again we say, draw your own conclusions:

Orange
Green and orange
Green and yellow
Red and blue
Pink

The decoration which is most admired by the class is too diffuse for cataloguing. However, 7 of us go in for Early American; 5 prefer the Moderne; and one admires the Merion Show Case. Query: Does the last mean Duncan Phyfe, or just "uncomfortable"?

Our architectural preferences are rather conservative. 13 admire the Gothic—Perpendicular, Flamboyant, Tudor, or what-have-you. 5 prefer the Colonial; and a like number declare for the "Solid and Plain." Only 4 really admire the modernistic, as they call it; but one suggests "Rococo Stucco" and another, "Frank Lloyd Wright." One, a child of nature, raises her voice in protest against the artificiality of our civilization and declares for "American Indian."

MISCELLANEOUS CUSTOMS

1

When asked if we arouse a sensation of awe in the minds of our younger campus sisters,

12 say, Yes

8 say, Oh, Yeah?

25 say, No.

1 says, Lord, no!

19 wear stockings on the campus every day. 26 do not, but 3 of these do "when it's cold." (Sissies!)

17 don't go to the college dances at all. 16 go drag (i. e., with male escort), 7 stag (i. e., without male escort), and 10 do a little of both 1 crashes.

The Haverford-Bryn Mawr *rapprochement* is the subject of various comments. 14 people approve it. 23 disapprove—their comments being: AWFUL! "ruining our morals," "blah," "ugh," "unequally matched," and others of the same vintage. One little lady steps right up and says: "Nerts!"



HALL OF FAME

1

The heroes of the class are various and sundry, but interesting. We feel that we show very good taste, even better than usual, when we give first place to Millicent Carey MacIntosh. Those who tied for second place, in strictly alphabetical order, are: Toots Dyer, Joe Graham, Dr. Huff, Harriet Moore, and Miss Park. The rest follow, in no particular order:

M. Collier	Dr. Carpenter
M. Meehan	Alfred Zimmern
Molly Gardiner	R. Wood
A. Brues	Mrs. Helson
Stokowski	S. Hupfel & S. Jones
Miss Soubeiran	Mr. Nahm
Class of 1933	Fenny
Zangara	Mrs. de Laguna
Miss Ely	Gilbertson
Coxe	N. Woodward
Mrs. Smith	B. Lewis
Miss Kitselman	H. Leidy
Miss Pokrantz	E. Chalfant
H. Bruere	J. Williams
Mr. Alwyne	Hoover
Miss Glen	M. Dodge
Dr. Hart	
Josie . . . Jaysie Bugsie . . . Libby	

We are afraid that, owing to the lack of space, we are unable to publish the nominations for oblivion. This means you, Ecky!

MORE MISCELLANEA

1

Perhaps a gentleman might see this book. In case such a one should, for his edification we set down the following. There are 20 blondes in the class to prefer, and 25 brunettes to marry. Of the rest, to consider, there are 5 of medium coloring, 2 red heads, 1 titan, 1 "semitic in type," and 1 "indiscriminate." Now we ask you, just what does a gentleman do about an "indiscriminate"?

The bridge we play at college! 9 say they never play, 9 also say that they play rarely. But the greater portion of the rest may be seen in groups of four on the floor (or at the bridge table, if they're lucky) at least once a day.

The way we play, too!

Excellently	1	So-so	5
Well	10	Poorly	18
Lousy	1		

The systems we follow sound good, but "all is not gold that glitters."

Culbertson, pure	16	Denbigh	2
Culbertson, profane ...	2	Jacoby	1
Original or intuitive ..	13	Sims (one over one) ..	1

Only 48 of us say that we like to sing—not counting the bath-tub choristers. We forgot to find out just how many can carry a tune, but judging from certain episodes on Taylor Steps—well, judging from certain episodes. You finish the sentence!

We play, though. We're *very* musical. And these are our instruments:

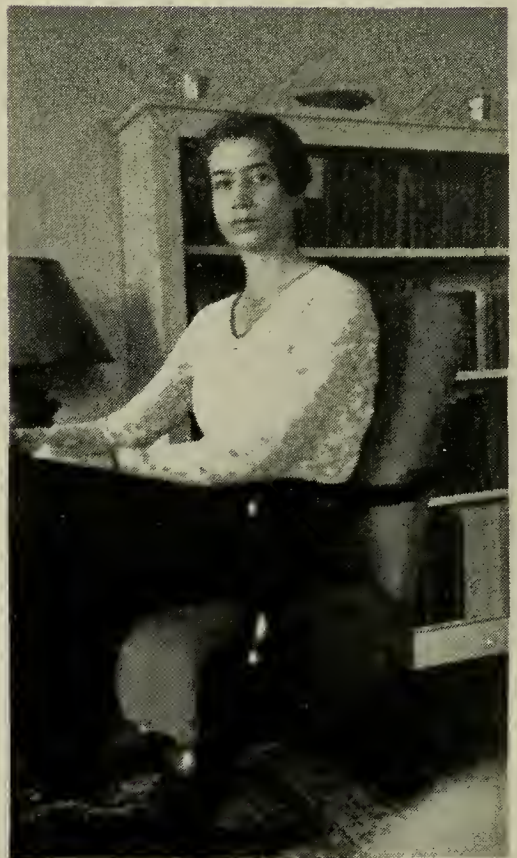
Piano	25
(mostly touch system)	
Ukelele	3
Harmonica	2
Victrola	2
Violin	1
Banjo	1
School organ	1
Harp	1
(veracity of answer questionable)	

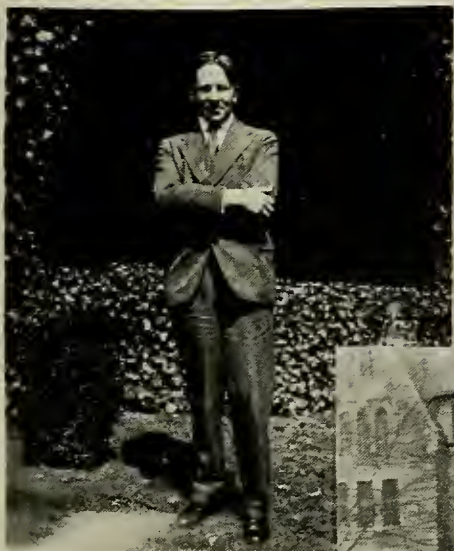
Our fears and our superstitions speak for themselves. Eight of the emancipated women in the class claim to have none, but again we say, "veracity of answer questionable."

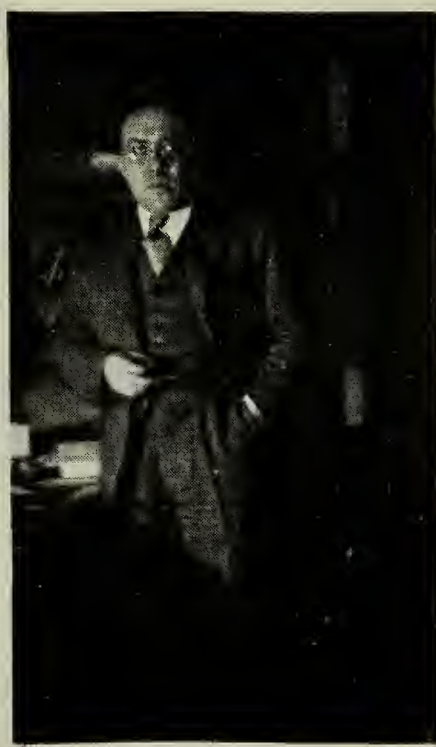
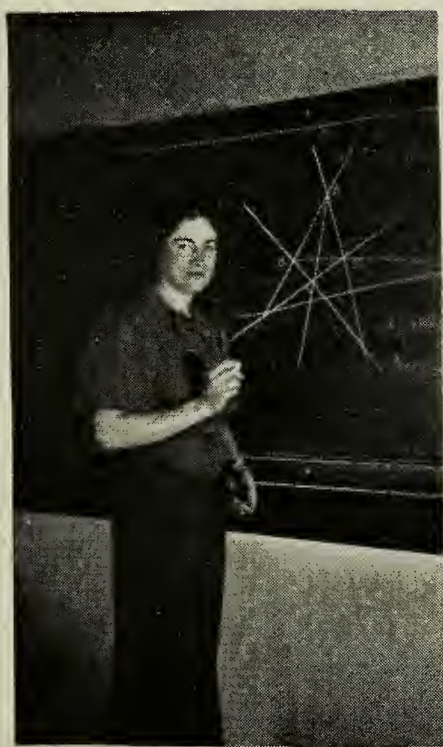
- 5 refuse to walk under the tracks when a train is passing.
- 5 always knock on wood.
- 3 are afraid of the dark.
- 3 won't walk under ladders.
- 1 insists on doing it.
- 3 are afraid of the German Oral.
- 3 won't take three lights from one match.
- 2 are afraid of snakes.
- 2 are afraid of exams.
- 2 always throw salt over their shoulders.

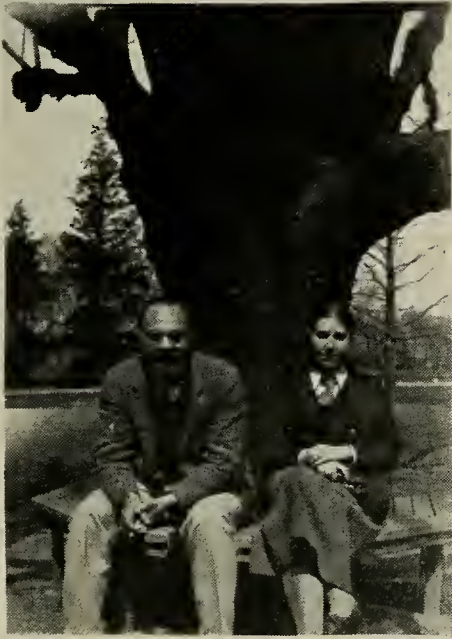
Other superstitions range from a love of the number 13 to a fear of Nemesis for "being nasty." Our causes of fear, too, include: loud noises, high places, unemployment, climbing in windows, ghosts, and Mrs. Manning.

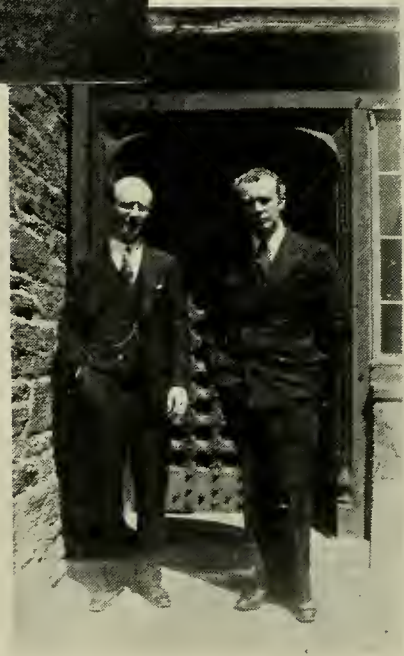
GODS
OF THE
MOUNTAIN











THE BOYS



THE GIRLS



RÉSUMÉ

1

FRESHMAN WEEK

<i>Nouns</i>	<i>Verbs</i>	<i>Adjectives</i>
interviews	talking	swell
Miss Park	being measured	new
Olivia Stokes	writing letters	interested
paint	seeing	rainy
new faces	walking	hot
examinations	learning songs	excited
meetings	eating	hectic
excitement	smoking	starved
trunks	wondering	sociable
peculiar people	meeting	obedient
Self-Gov. rules	unpacking	amazing
rush	waiting	friendly
sour apples	liking	scared
Pem dining-room	disliking	foggy
freedom!	fighting	swell

RÉSUMÉ

1

SENIOR YEAR

<i>Nouns</i>	<i>Verbs</i>	<i>Adjectives</i>
WORK	talking	swell
Examinations	smoking	interested
lib	working	hectic
bull sessions	eating	ill-mannered
weekends	sleeping	uninterested
ruts	gossiping	broadened
<i>laissez-faire</i>	objecting	restless
lack of sleep	asserting strange	crazy
future	opinions	frank
peculiar people	rushing	critical
bridge	writing reports	profane
knitting	staying up	difficult
May Day	loafing	socialistic
Pay Day	being measured	noisy
course cards	paying	SWELL
	being rushed	



BIG MAY DAY

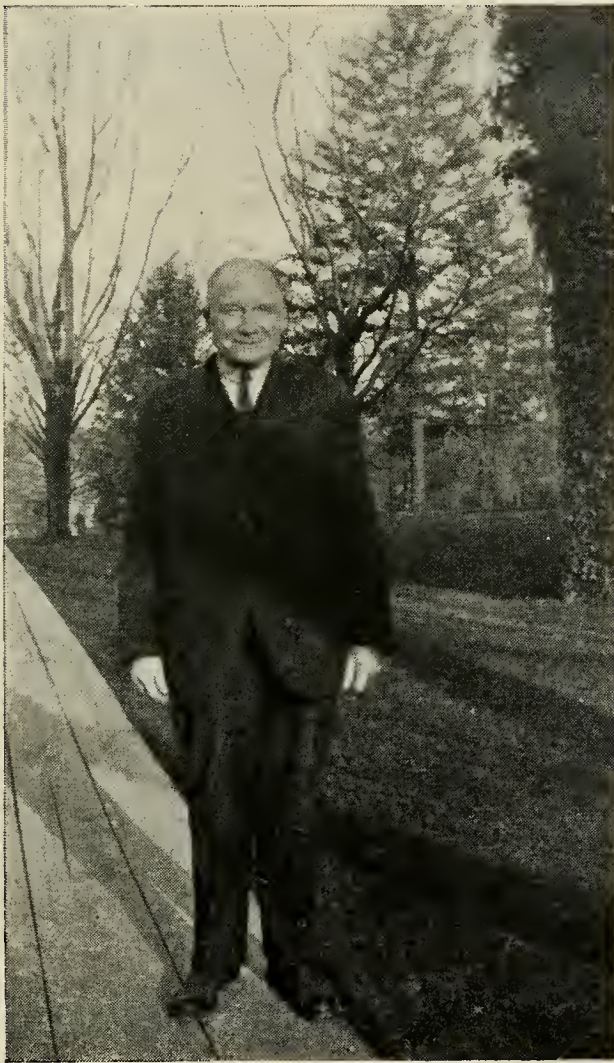
CONCLUSION

✓

Our researches into the anthropological
May seem illogical;
We claim, however, that the comments and the facts set
down here, whether formal or
informal
Are at least collegiate normal.
Our habits and eccentricities, our *mores* and *immores*
Fall into no scholarly categories.
But even so we hope for this
That some day some of us may look back over these pages
and reminis.
At least, they may remind us in the future of what we
now are,
In the lib, in Dalton, in Goodhart, or in
Taylare.
Allow us, then, to dedicate these, our scientific and
unliterary splurging's,
To you, O noble virgins!

SWEENEY
AND HIS
NIGHTINGALES

(With apologies to MM. Eliot and Herben)





LOUISE CONGDON BALMER



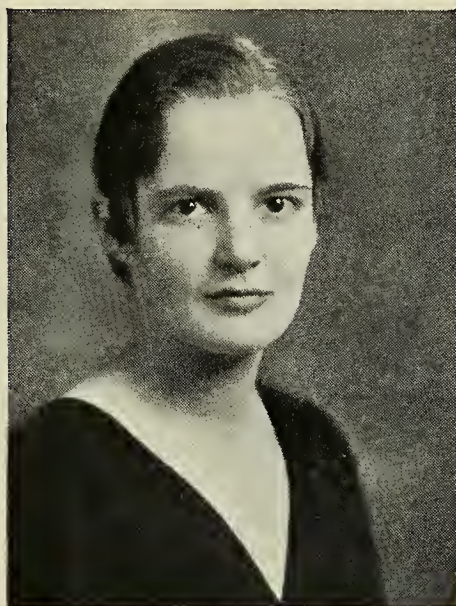
VIRGINIA BALOUGH



MARY ANNA BARNITZ



CAROLINE FLORA BERG



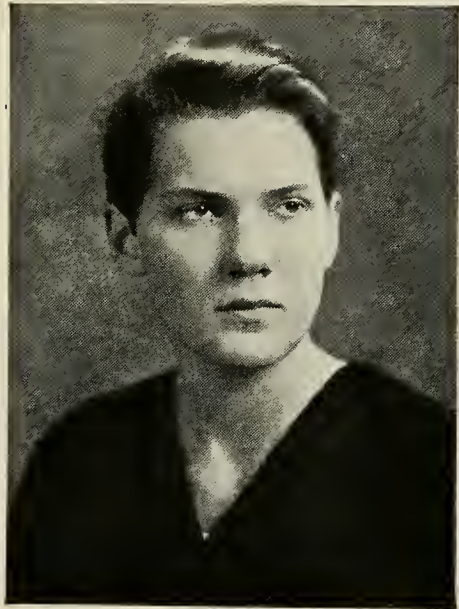
ELLA KATHARINE BERKELEY



SYLVIA C. BOWDITCH



MALAESKA JANE BRADLEY



LELIA BRODERSEN



JANE SPEESE BRONSON



ALICE BRUES



ANNE BURNETT



BETH CAMERON BUSSER



CECELIA DOUGLASS CANDEE



MARGARET CARSON



ELEANOR MURDOCH CHALFANT



ELINOR CHAPMAN



MARY CHASE



TIRZAH MAXWELL CLARK



LETA CLEWS



MAIZIE-LOUISE COHEN



MARGARET FRANCES COLLIER



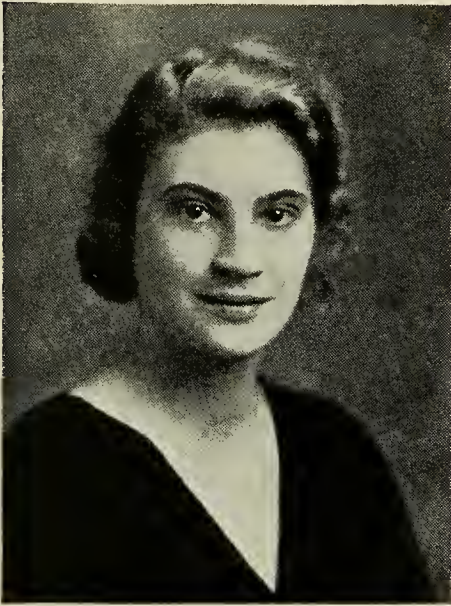
ELINOR HILL COLLINS



SYLVIA CORNISH



JANE CRUMRINE



JEANE DARLINGTON



FELICITAS DE VARON



MIRIAM THURLOW DODGE



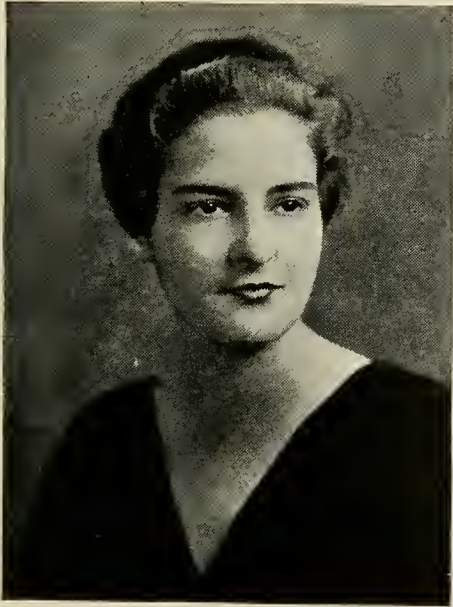
GRACE DOWLING



CORNELIA HARSELL DRAKE

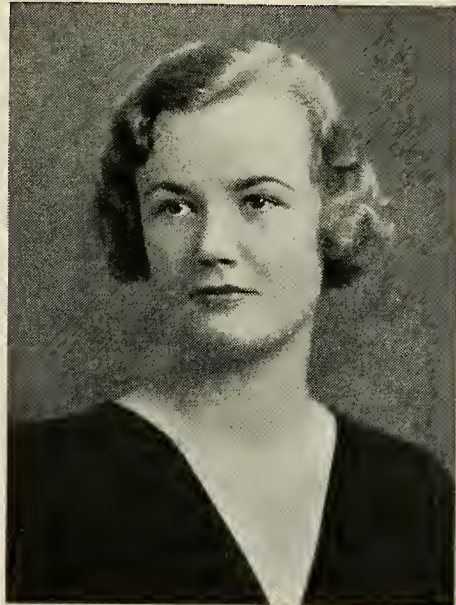


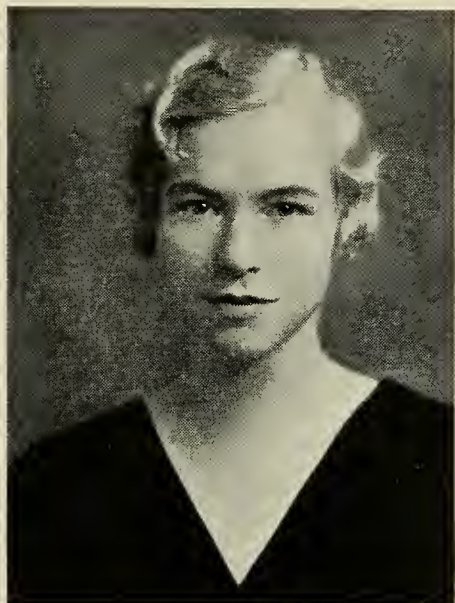
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ELEANOR RAPHAEL ECKSTEIN

ELIZABETH STUART EDWARDS





MARIE-LUISE ELLIOTT



LOUISE JACKSON ESTERLY



ANNE POAGE FUNKHOUSER



SARAH ELIZABETH GIBBS



EMILY RANDOLPH GRACE

ANNAMAE VIRGINIA GRANT





MARY ELIZABETH GRANT



BRUNHILDE A. C. GRASSI



ISABELLA MARIE HELLMER



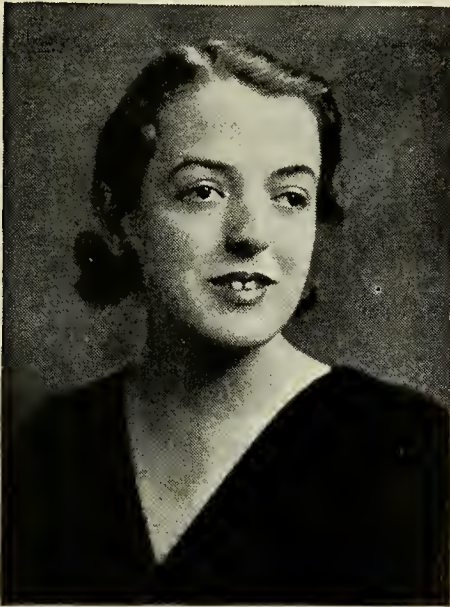
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ELIZABETH BETHUNE JACKSON





MARJORIE JANE KENDIG

ELIZABETH
RANDALL KINDLEBERGER





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KATE CARTERET LEFFERTS



HELEN WEST LEIDY



JEANNETTE LE SAULNIER



EVA LEAH LEVIN



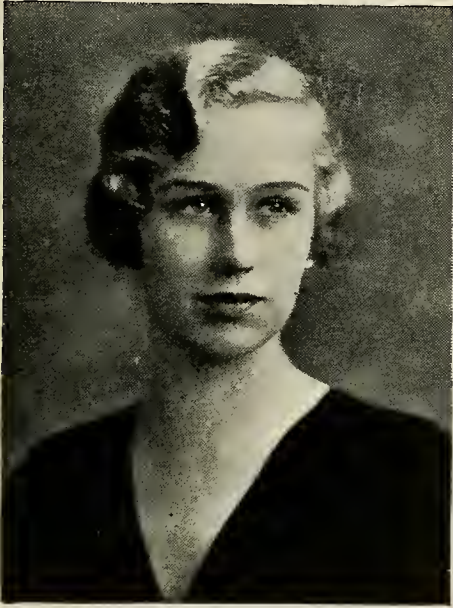
CAROLINE LLOYD-JONES



GERTRUDE RADCLIFFE
LONGACRE



DEL MACMASTER



JEANNETTE MARKELL



JANET ATLANTIS MARSHALL



MATILDA McCracken



ELIZABETH LADD MEAD



MABEL FRANCES MEEHAN

ELIZABETH C. MORISON





EILEEN OTTO MULLEN



ELLEN SHEPARD NICHOLS



FREDERICA HERMINE OLDACH



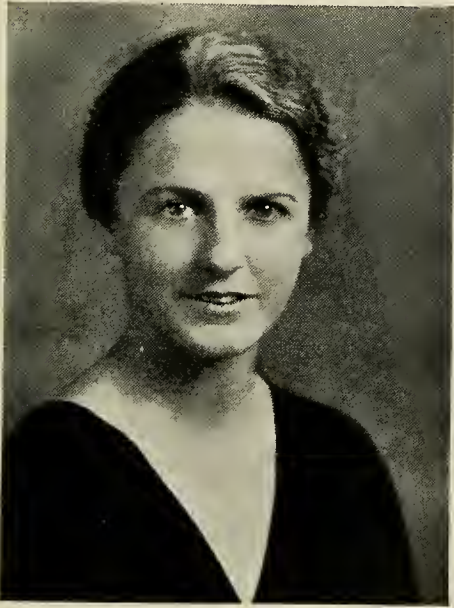
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ROSAMOND ROBERT



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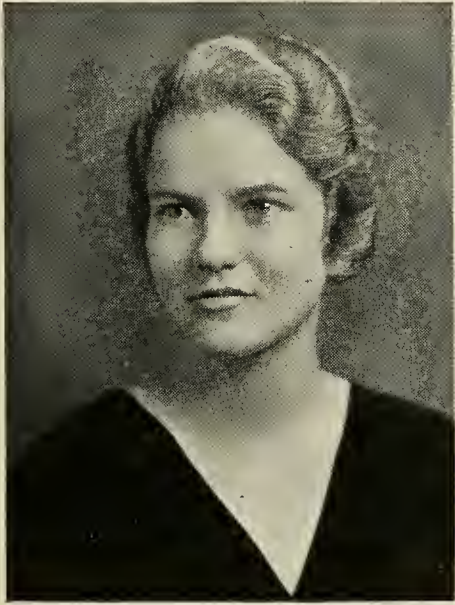
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